

KARI J. WINTER

Subjects of Slavery, Agents of Change

WOMEN AND POWER
IN GOTHIC NOVELS AND
SLAVE NARRATIVES,
1790 – 1865



Subjects Of Slavery Agents Of Change Subjects Of Slavery Agents Of Change

VM Jensen



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Subjects of Slavery, Agents of Change Kari J. Winter, 2010-07-01 In *Subjects of Slavery Agents of Change* Kari J. Winter compares the ways in which two marginalized genres of women's writing female Gothic novels and slave narratives represent the oppression of women and their resistance to oppression. Analyzing the historical contexts in which Gothic novels and slave narratives were written, Winter shows that both types of writing expose the sexual politics at the heart of patriarchal culture and both represent the terrifying aspects of life for women. Female Gothic novelists such as Emily and Charlotte Brontë, Ann Radcliffe, and Mary Shelley uncover the terror of the familiar, the routine brutality and injustice of the patriarchal family and of conventional religion as well as the intersecting oppressions of gender and class. They represent the world as in Mary Wollstonecraft's words, a vast prison in which women are born slaves. Writing during the same period, Harriet Jacobs, Nancy Prince, and other former slaves in the United States expose the all-pervading corruption of southern slavery. Their narratives combine strident attacks on the patriarchal order with criticism of white women's own racism and classism. These texts challenge white women to repudiate their complicity in a racist culture and to join their black sisters in a war against the peculiar institution. Winter explores as well the ways that Gothic heroines and slave women resisted subjugation. Moments of escape from the horrors of patriarchal domination provide the protagonists with essential periods of respite from pain. Because this escape is never more than temporary, however, both types of narrative conclude tensely. The novelists refuse to affirm either hope or despair, thereby calling into question conventional endings of marriage or death. And although slave narratives were typically framed by white-authored texts, containment of the black voice did not diminish the inherent revolutionary conclusion of antislavery writing. According to Winter, both Gothic novels and slave narratives suggest that although women are victims and mediators of the dominant order, they also can become agents of historical change.

Balibar and the Citizen Subject Warren Montag, 2017-02-03 Explores the core of Balibar's work since 1980. This collection explores Balibar's rethinking of the connections between subjection and subjectivity by tracing the genealogies of these concepts in their discursive history. The 12 essays provide an overview of Balibar's work after his collaboration with Althusser. They explain and expand his framework in particular by restoring Arabic and Islamic thought to the conversation on the citizen subject. The collection includes two previously untranslated essays by Balibar himself on Carl Schmitt and Thomas Hobbes. Key Features: The first English language edited collection to focus on Balibar. Presents and explains Balibar's key contributions to political theory and the history of political philosophy. Includes two essays by Balibar himself on Carl Schmitt and Thomas Hobbes. Schmitt's Hobbes, Hobbes's Schmitt, and The Mortal God and his Faithful Subjects. Hobbes, Schmitt, and the Antinomies of Secularism. Contributors include Étienne Balibar, Nancy Armstrong, Giorgos Fourtounis, Mohamed Moulfi. *Auto/biography Studies*, 1997 **American Studies**, 1994 **Journal of American Studies**, 2005

The Romantic Movement David V. Erdman, 1994 *Legacy*, 1993 **Race and the Gothic Imagination in**

Matthew Lewis's Journal of a West India Proprietor Kelly Eileen Battles, 2002 *Speaking the Unspeakable* Dong Li, 2001 **Narrating Slavery** Becky Roberts, 1998 *The Arizona Quarterly*, 2006 *Narrative*, 1995 **African American Voices** Steven Mintz, 1999 *Journal X*, 1998 *Slavery and Slaving in World History: 1992-1996* Joseph Calder Miller, 1999 **Women of Color and Southern Women: A Bibliography of Social Science Research, 1975-1988** Stella A. Warren, Rebecca F. Guy, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Lynn Weber, 1994 *African-American Literature* Paul Q. Tilden, 2003 Having its origins in the slave narratives and the folktales transmitted orally during that period the literature of the African American has been rich and varied Beginning with the first published work of fiction *Clotel* Or the President's Daughter in 1853 continuing under the influence of W E B Du Bois during the first part of this century and reaching a flowering during the Harlem Renaissance major contributions have been made to American literature Today African American writers such as Toni Morrison Alex Haley and Maya Angelou are recognised as among the most significant and popular authors in this country This new book presents an important overview of African American literature as well as a comprehensive bibliography with easy access provided by title subject and author indexes *Historical Abstracts*, 1996 Vols 17 18 cover 1775 1914 **America, History and Life**, 1996 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide *Women's Studies Index*, 1993

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